LAST DAYS OF FLOOD ROCK. NINE ACRES OF IT WILL BE BLOWN OUT OF WATER ABOUT OUT. 1.

Twenty-two Miles of Dynamite and Rocks

rock Cartridges to be Exploded Simul-tanonusly—The Explosives new Being Pat in Pince Under the Hed of the River. People who have travelled up East River and through Hell Gate to the Sound have noticed during the last eight or nine years that just before the vessel that carried them made a sharp turn to the right off Astoria to enter Hell Gate, she passed on the right of a little island, with wooden bulk heads and made-stone walls around it, that supported a heterogensous mass of shanties and buildings, from which arose a tall smoke stack and a huge wooden derrick with two big wheels on top of it. From a big trough on one side there flowed a neverfalling stream of water. To one coming down through Hell Gate toward the city the little isnd seemed to be directly in the middle of the channel, and just how the vessel was to get around it was a question which the passenger was likely to puzzle over. Very often the pilot himself failed to solve the puzzle, for with a current running at ten miles an bour and the swirls and eddies caused by the crooked channel, it was no easy task to steer a vessel through. On the point around which the channel makes a bend at right angles there has been for a year or more a hugh but graceful fron tower that supported a mass of electric lights. ity, but very often the light served only to enable the unfortunate sailor to see where he was doomed to strike. Sometimes as many as day, and it was a cold, week when one was not brought to grief. The island is known to the

Bad as it has been during these nine years the channel through Hell Gate is a mill pond now to what it was 35 years ago. The shanties and smoke stack and derrick on the little and smoke stack and derrick on the little island were erected to complete improvements begun in 1851. These improvements contem-plate, under the plans made by Gen. Newton, Chief of Engineers, the entire removal of the little island so that the water shall be every-where 26 feet deep across the whole channel, from the foot of the electric light tower to the long island with a little cottage on it a suar-

pilots as Flood Rock, and the point as Hallet's

little Island so that the water shall be everywhere 26 feet deep across the whole channel, from the foot of the electric light tower to the long Island with a little cottage on it, a quarter of a mile off toward New York that is known as Big Mile Rock.

Work on the little island began in 1875, about one year before Gen. Newton blew out of water the rest that projected from the point where the electric light tower stands.

Two big wells called shafts were sunk down in the rock to a depth of 60 feet and the bottoms were connected by a tunnel. In one shaft a stairway was built and pipes were set to carry fresh air to the bottom, and steam to work the big pumps that were needed to lift the water that flowed in through the fissures in the rock. From these shafts the workmen blasted out tunnels running parallel with and at right angles to the current of water that flowed along the east side of the rock. It was not particularly dangerous work, but it was difficult, because the entire formation was the same obdurate rock that crops out all over Manhattan Island. Very often the drill would be at work for hours on a hole, and then a charge of dynamite exploded in it would bring down only as much debris as would load a wheelbarrow. The work has been continued ever since 1875 at intervals, which were long or short, according as Congress furnished the means. Some idea of the work involved can be obtained from the figures furnished by the engineers in clarge. If by any means the island could have been planed off at a depth of twenty-six feet below low-water mark, the floor remaining would have been planed off at a depth of twenty-six feet below low-water mark, the floor remaining would have been planed off at a depth of twenty-six feet below low-water mark, the floor remaining would have been planed off at a depth of twenty-six feet below low-water mark, the floor remaining meaning the same and the head points toward the Naw York landing of the Astoria ferry at the foot of Ninety-second street.

In all, twenty-four galleries

roof that remain measure 275,000 cubic yards as they stand. In making these galleries fissures of water were met with, but they were all successfully plugged with wood, the use of cement being out of the question under the great pressure of water. After the galleries were combeted the next work was to drill the roof and the pillars full of holes in which to put cartridges of dynamite. These holes were drilled around the tops of the pillars and in the roof only. They are 2's inches in diameter, and they average 9 feet in depth. They are from 4 to 5 feet apart. They run up through the pillars at an angle of 45° and up through the roof at an angle of 60° with the horizontal. They have all been completed at last, the appropriation which became available that work, supply and put in place the explosives, and clear away the debris after the island has seen blown out of water about Oct. 1, next.

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pilot. "Sloops and achooners are frequently drilted on to the rock, and nobody hears of it except the owners and the insurance companies. Not long ago the big City of Albany ran plump into the dock which the engineers have built on Flood Rock. The dock was cut down, but the steamer was saved because the dock timbers gave way. There is a deep channel through the gate that would float the big Liverpool packets, but they could never make the turn around Hallet's Point while Flood Rock is in the way. They probably won't try it when the rock is gone. There is no end to the procession of consters going through there, and the big steamers could never dodge them. But you should have seen Hell Gate in its prime. In 1850 Pot Rock rose right up in the middle of the channel, pust about south of the Homoropathic Hespital, on Ward's Island. There was eighty feet of water around it and eight on too. There would be slack water for from two to ten minutes, and then it would begin to swoop and swirt, no matter whether it was food or but tide. The current rushed through three at fourteen miles an hour sometimes, and, rising up over that rock till it beined ten feet higher than the banks, it poured into the pot beyond, howling and rearing. It was awful. No one knows how many hundreds of lives have been lost in Hell Gate, or how many good ships have gone to pieces. It was estimated in those days that one out of fifty was damazed in the passage and the number of vessels through rose to 300 a day sometimes. For 200 years no one thought of improving what was the most dangerous and, at the same time, most picturesque strip of sait water in the world. No one could get down to the rock to drill it, and no craft could be anchored over it: but in 1852 a Frenchman named Maillefert came here, and said no drilling was necessary, He was laughed at, but he persisted, He said he would let a tin can full of powder down on the rock and touch it off, and thus blow the top off. After a while they like and to him, and on Aug. 19, 1851, he fired his f

UP-TOWN RAILROADING.

The Harlem Railroad Company, having got ahead of the Harlem Bridge, Morrisania and Fordham Railroad Company in securing per-mission from the Park Commissioners to cross the Madison avenue bridge at 137th street, and having laid its tracks across the bridge to Fourth avenue and 188th street, looked around for a site on which to erect a Mott Haven depot for its horse cars. Across the railroad tracks from the Mott Haven station of the New York and Harlem Railroad is a plot of ground ex-tending about 200 feet along the railroad and about 50 feet on 155th street. At present the only occupants of this land are goats and chickens. Mrs. Polly Hopkins keeps the Knickerbocker Hotel, on the corner of Mott avenue and 138th atreet, and until within a few days owned the eight lots into which the land is somewhat arbitrarily Jivided, sithough she can hardly be said to have occupied them. Recently, however, she sold the land to the New York Central for the Harlem road.

The report prevalent among the dwellers in Mott Haven is that the railroad company intends to build a large union depot, which shall extend over the railroad tracks and give room for both steam and horse cars.

The Madison avenue cars began running to Mott Haven over the Madison avenue bridge on Saturday, Aug. 8. Until yesterday they ran from Eighty-sixth to Eighty-pinth street on the sidewalks because a sewer was being laid in the centre of the street. Last Saturday night the stringers were laid in the centre of the street. Last Saturday night the stringers were laid in the centre of the street, and the rails spiked in place. No ties were put in, as the men had been working very hard on double time and wished to strike work early. The traffic yesterday was greater than had been expected, and as one of the cars was going slowly over the newly-laid track the stringers at read and let the car down. Twentychickens. Mrs. Polly Hopkins keeps the Knick-

work early. The traffic yesterday was greater than had been expected, and as one of the cars was going slowly over the newly-laid track the stringers agread and let the car down. Twenty-five people had to leave the car, and most of the men had to turn to and lift it on to the track again.

To accommodate the traffic that is expected, a depot has been built on the west side of Madison avenue between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets. It is of Philadelphia brick and brown stone, and will have, when finished, stails for 600 horses and places for about sighty cars. It has not yet been decided whether the Harlem cars shall run to the City Heil. When a Harlem car reaches Thirty-second street its passengers are transferred.

The bridge over the Harlem at Second avenue and 130th street is to be finished within thirty days. The iron work on it is completed, and some of the flooring is in place. No connection has asyet been made, on the New York side, either with the Second avenue elevated rail-road or with the Sidewaik. There will be stairs in time by which foot passengers may mount to the walks provided for them on the bridge. On the Westchester side there are four tracks, which will run into two tracks on the first section of the bridge on that side of the river. The two inner tracks begin towlessend immediately after leaving the bridge, and within a few hundred yards mass below the outer tracks, and run parallel with the Harlem River a short distance until they reach the ground near the entrance to the New Haven Railroad depot yard. When the bridge is ready for use through trains will be run from this station to South Ferry, and there is talk of carrying New Haven Railroad passengers to South Ferry without change. The outer tracks will run to 150th street, between Alexander and Willia serouse, before they reach the level of the ground, From that point trains will be run in three directions, wast to West Farms, north to Mount vernon, and west to Central avenue. The three branches will meet again near Woodlawn, on

SIS, THE WANDERER, RETURNS.

Recognizing Mifting in Court, and Laying Mer Head on His Breast, Michael Hifting of 420 West Sixteenth street had a pretty brown and white she-goal feeding on the theatre posters and old boots on Ninth and Tenth avenues, wandered away to hunt up a tinware manufactory and go in for a ligent, and answered to the name of Sis.

straight metal diet. She was gentle and intelligent, and answered to the name of Sis.

She had been missing three days when, on June 18, small boys lassoced her on Fifth avenue, and dragged her in triumph down Twelfth street. After they had teased her for hours by tying tin pans to her tail, and she had exhausted herself by trying to make a breakfast off the cans, Thomas Murphy of 59 West Twelfth street rescued her, and, after feeding her, gave her an asylum in his cellar. He posted the notice. Stray goat inaide, on the big tree in front of his house, but no claimant appeared. George Finnigan, an aged farmer of Weshawken, visited Murphy on Saturday, and Murphy made him a present of the goat, Finnigan tied a clothes line around the animal's neck, and, when he found that conductors would not admit Sis as a passenger on their cars, he led Sis toward the northwest on foot, followed by an admiring throng.

At Twenty-fifth street and Tenth avenue, Hifting's children joined the crowd of 300 or 400 people, recognized Sis, and claimed her. Finnigan refused to give her up, and somebody told Hifting. Hifting squeezed through the crowd, and soized the goat by one end, while Finnigan tugged at the other. Policeman Thompson came along and arrested Finnigan on a charge of stealing the goat. He was locked up, and the goat by one end, while Finnigan and Finnigan dragged in the goat. The goat made herself at home, and breakfasted on amdavits, with a second course off the leg of Court Officer Curry's trousers.

The bad cats, and dogs, and parrots, and monkeys before me. Justice Murray remarked, but this is the first time I've had a goat arraigned. Who owns this animal?

"It has she lift recognize me, your Honor," said Hifting, walking over to Sis. I haven't seen her in two months, but I don't think she's forgotten me."

"Ash, ma-sh, ma-sh, ma-sh, said Sis, standing en her hind legs like a book beer sign, and rubbing the top of her head against Hifting.

"Ash, ma-sh, ma-sh, walking over to Sis."

hreat. Du bist wirklich mein Kind." said Hifting. "Take her home," ordered the Justice, and Hifting led Sis home in triumph.

Four masked men attacked Robert Wickman f Brooklyn while he was passing along Third avenue Bay Ridge, at a late hour on Saturday night. One o the current through, or whether we will provide some automatic apparatus to touch it off with. The dynamite cartridges are used because they are more sensitive to concussion than reckarook."

**Religate is bad enough new," said an old with difficulty be made his way home.

KNIVES IN THE FORECASTLE.

Sattor Killed Outright and Another By-ing-A Quarrel About Fifteen Cents. Julius Wolff and Frederick Feen were strangers to each other when they shipped at Hamburg on the bark Mozart as able seamen. but before the bark reached her wharf at Brook-lyn they were very good friends indeed. They never lost an opportunity of going ashore together. Capt. Vogelsand says that the crew. consisting of eight men, were the best he ever had under his command. It was Wolff's turn to go on watch on the deck at midnight on Saturday night. Instead of doing so he went on shore with Feen, leaving Fritz Dreyer, the

to go on watch on the deck at midnight on Saturday night. Instead of doing so he went on shore with Feen, leaving Fritz Dreyer, the steward on watch. They visited a groegery in Columbia street, a short distance from the wharf, and returned about I o'clock. Feen was the drunker of the two. What followed is described by Dreyer:

As soon as Feen stepped aboard he began to quarrel with his companion about the cost of the drinks, saying that the bariender had charged fifteen cents too much, and that he (Woiff ought not to have allowed it. Woiff tried to quiet him and asked him not to make a noise, as it would disturb the Captain and might get them into trouble. "It was only fifteen cents," he said, "and I will make it all right." Woiff and the steward prevailed on Feen to go below to his bunk in the forecastle. Feen had not been in his bunk long when he again began to talk loudly and to denounce the bartender for overcharging him. Woiff and the steward went below, and the former stroked Feen's face in a friendly way and told him he should not be angry, as it was too small a matter. Suddenly Feen raised himself to a sitting position in the bunk and struck viciously at Woiff's breast. Woiff stargered back to the door of the forecastle, at which the steward was standing, and, placing his hand on his brasst, exclaimed, "I'm stabbed!"

Woiff then picked up a sheath knife which was on the table, and, helore the steward could prevent him, sprang forward and stabbed Feen in the abdomen. He was about to stab a second time, when he fell back in the arms of the steward. He sank down on the floor and died in a few minutes. Feen raised himself with difficuity from the bunk, stooped down and looked in the face of the dead man, and then that he had received a deep wound in the left side of the abdomen, the sheath knife having been buried in his body almost to the handle. The doctors pronounced the wound fatal, although the man may live a few days. The doctors pronounced the wound fatal, although the man is supposed to hear the fac

BURIED UNDER THE PESTRY ROOM.

Funeral of Commodore Thomas at Old Trinity

Nine vachtsmen bore through the gates of Old Trinity Churchyard yesterday the coffin in which lay the remains of William H. Thomas, once the Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. The blue-uniformed sailors of the yacht Rambler were drawn up in double file along the path, and saluted as the pall bearers passed. The coffin was laid on trestles on the greensward behind the church, and ivy crosses and out flowers were laid on the lid. Then the Rev. Dr. Aspinwall, who had previously conducted funeral services over the body in the morning in Christ Church at Bay Radge, read the Episcopal hurial service, standing at the head of the coffin. These pail bearers stood beside him with uncovered heads: J. A. R. Dunning, J. Fitch, C. Weidenfeld, S. A. Lathrop, J. P. Lockwood, P. E. Tuthill, W. B. Dowd, H. R. Dodd, M. E. Parker and Lieut, N. J. Halpine.

The body was laid in the Thomas family vault in the stone sepulchre under the vestry room of the church. Rambler were drawn up in double file along the

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